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HYMN TO INTELLECTUAL BRAUTY.

BY SHELLEY. The awful shadow of some unseen Power Floats, though unseen, among us; visiting This various world with as inconstant wings As summer winds that creep from flower to

ike moonbeams that behind some piny moun tain shower, It visit with inconstant glance

Each human heart and countenance; Like hues and harmonies of evening, Like clouds the starlight widely spread Like memory of music fled, Like aught that for its grace may be Dear, and yet dearer for its mystery.

Spirit of Beauty! that dost consecrate With thine own hues all thou dost shin e upor Of human thought, or from, where art thou gone Why dost thou pass away and leave our state This dim vast vale, of tears, vacant and deso-

Ask why the sunlight not forever Weaves rainbows o'er you mountain river Why aught should fail and fade that once i shown.

Why fear and dream and death and birth Cast on the daylight of this Earth Such gloom, why man has such a scope For love and hate, despondency and hope?

No voice from some sublimer world, bath ever To sage or poet those responses given; Therefore the names of Demon, ghost and Hea-

Remain the records of their vain endeavor: Frail spells, whose utter'd charms might no avail to sever,

From all we hear and all we see Doubt, chance, and mutability. Thy light alone, like night-mist o'er mountains

driven. Or music by the night-wind sent Through strings of some still instrument, Or moonlight on a midnight stream, Gives grace and truth to lifes unquiet dream

Love, Hope, and self-esteem, like clouds, de-And came, for some uncertain moments lent. Man were immortal, and omnipotent, Didst thou, unknown and awful as thou art, Keep with thy glorious train firm seat within his

heart. Thou messenger of sympathies That wax and wane in lover's eyes Thou, that to human the't art nourishment, Like darkness to a dying flame! Depart not as thy shadow came; Depart not, least thy grave should be Like life and fear a dark reality.

While yet a boy I sought for ghosts, and sped Through many a listening chamber, cave and

And a starlight wood, with fearful steps pursu Hopes of high talk with the departed dead:

I call'd on poisonous names with which ou youth is fed: I was not heard: I saw them not. When musing deeply on the lot

Of life, at that sweet time when winds are woo. ing All vital things that wake to bring News of birds and blossoming, Sudden, thy shadow fell on me:

I shrick'd, and clasp'd my hands in exstacy! I vow'd that I would dedicate my powers To thee and thine: have I not kept the vow?

I call the phantoms of a thousand hours Each from his voiceless grave; they have in vis

inned howers Of studious zeal or love's delight Outwatch'd with me the envious night: They know that never joy illumed my brow, Unlink'd with hope that thou woulds't free This world from its dark slavery, That thou, O awful LoveLiness

Yould'st give whate'er these words cannot ex-

The day becomes more solemn and serene When noon is past: there is a harmony In autumn, and a lustre in it's sky, Which through the summer is not heard or seen As if it could not be, as if it had not been! Thus let thy power, which like the truth Of nature on my passive youth Descended, to my onward life supply Its calm, to one who worships thee, And every form containing thee, Whom Spirit fair, thy spells did bind

To fear himself, and love all human kind. New Mexico and its People.

NAVAJO COUNTRY, NEW MEXICO, Nov. 19, 1852. Gentlemen : In a former letter I wrote rude region, and promised further deertheless tell you, in plain English, what I have to say.

parate villages, interspersed here and the Gila river, and again below Yanos ing in one instance, a pool, or small Rio del Norte, some few miles to the ma, and who thus occupied the outeastward of the river; and others beyond skirts or frontier of their country.

found in or near to the valley of the Rio Indians.

and Zuni to Fort Defiance.

that crossed by the army of Vasquez it is not easy to determine.

draw their supply of water?

wall of lava, extending for a distance of Pueblos. tails with reference to its savage and ther, and might readily be said to show Mexico.

there amongst the Mexican settlement in the state of Chihuahua, are regarded lake, in another, a level piece of ground-

the river, to the west, in the country A most remarkable characteristic in

del Norte. West of the Rio del Norte, The most interesting Pueblo Indians probable number as a tribe, but I am totally routed, and the country subdued and extending in to the section of coun- are those of Monqui, Zuul and Laguns. confident they do not come up in num by the Turks. The proclamation of Alarid, balled El Chico, was taken striptry from which I write you, are the Pue Moquni is about eighty miles to the bers to the usual estimate. I do not Omer Pashs, however, clearly shows ped and scourged, and his body pierblos of Pojunte, Acoms, Laguna, Funi, north and west of Fort Defiance, and think they exceed two thousand, or two that the Turks adhere there, as every ced through and through with lances. and the seven preblos, still inhabited, of has the reputation of having maintained thousand five hundred, all told. Their where, to the principle of the strictest | Don Santaigo Abren, another Goverthe Moqui valley. With the exception its independence since the year 1680. women are not subject to that slavery non-interference in the religious affairs nor, was butchered in a still more barof Oraive and Moqui, I have only the This, indeed, may be true of Spanish in labor so common amongst our eas- and the local self-government of Chris- barous manner. His hands were cut off-Navajo names of these last. Their pro- rule; but I am sorry to say this pueblo tern tribes, but are independent enough tian and other communities. But in the his eyes and tongue were pulled out, and per names are, of course, those given to exists simply by the forbearance of the to leave their husbands whenever it so meantime another event has taken place shaken tauntingly in his face; and in them in the Moquino tongue, their being Navajos, who lay it under contribution pleases them, and thus to dissolve the which destroys all the plans of Austria, this most cruel manner he was murprobably one exception, that of the Pue- whenever it so pleases them. The Mo- marriage bond. The custom observed as far as they might lead to a Turkish dered. blo, which has a language different from quinos are peacefully disposed, seldom smongst other tribes of pressing infants war. The Italians, unable to bear the Jose Gonzalez was declare! Gover the others; six of them, including Moqui, if ever, engaged in warefare, except in between narrow strips of board, is here Austrian yoke any longer, made an out- nor soon after. speaking one and the same language. the effort to protect themselves and their practised by the Navajo women, but break at Milan on the 6th, which was Our friend, General Armijo, declared Besides the last which I have men. pueblo, under extraordinary aggression not to the extent of producing much dis- put down. On the 8th, the fight was against him-raise! a force, defeated tioned, there are extensive remains of from the Navajos, They are skilful in figurement. But few of the names of recommenced again, but, up to this day him at La Canada, took him prisoner, ruined and deserted villages in the val- the manufacture of woolen blankets, Navaja warriors have been obtained, we have no telegraphic despatch as to and without the form of a trial, shot him ley of Chaco, (on the route from Jemez scarfs sashes, or belts, mats, and robes they have a decided unwillingness to the event. Had the Austrians been vic- dead on the spot. Armijo took the reins to the Canon of Chelley,) and on, and of skins. They are remarkably hospi- make known to strangers their own torious, they would have trumpeted their of government into his hands, and held near to, the main travelled road from table to Americans and others who vis- names or those of their friends. In this success on all the stock markets of the them until General Kearney drove him the Rio del Norte, by way of Laguna it them. In physiognomy, they bear no they seem to be governed by superstiti- world. The perfidy of the Times is re- out of the country in 1846. These deserted places are objects of of them having aquiline noses, the cheek some of the head men, the names of ceived any dispatch to day, it inserts in by General Kearney, had not been in high interest, indicating an ancient bones not preminent and the eyes full none of them are known, save by some its columns a dispatch of the 7th, speak- office a year when he was dragged from population of semi-civilized Indians, de- of a mild expression. Their charac Mexican appelation, contracted among ing of course of the suppressed insurrect his house in Taos, at midnight, and murpending, in a great measure, upon the teristics are also plainly observable a the New Mexican settlements. Nava- tion of the 6th; but people here do not dered by the Mexicans and Puebla Indicharacter of their structures for protec. mong the Indians of Zuni and Laguna, jos are great pilferers and theires, the look at the dates, and take what is pub- and before his own door in the Plaza.

as to what has been the cause of the a quickness to the Navajos, but are their ments of the Rio Abajo.

the abandonment of so many of the a- covering, except it be a colored handker. where they go through a ceremony, and one dispersed all over the country, and bodes of the ancient inhabitants of this chief or band of cloth passed round the part of New Mexico. The entire coun. head and tied behind. The hair is altry as I have related to you, is arid in lowed to grow long behind, but it is the highest degree, having not one stea. knotted up and bound with some partidy running stream except the San Juan colored cloth or braid. In front it is With beating heart and streaming eyes, even K, the boundary of the Navajo country allowed to cover the entire forehead, but on the north; near to each ruin, however, is cut square off at the line of the eyeis found an arroyo, (dry bed of a creek,) brows. This method of wearing the destitute of water, except momentarily hair is common to all the Pueblo tribes. after a hard rain, or the melting of snow and distinguishes them from wild Indiin the mountains. These arroyos my ans at a glance. One of their superstifriend supposed to have been once run- tions is, that the skeletons of the dead ning streams, which were broken up by walk about at night, and they exhibit earthquakes and other convulsions or great fear at the sight of any portion of upheavings of the earth's surface. In the skeleton of a human being when seen some instances rained towns are found, within a house. The young men of Zuat least fifteen miles distant from the ni, Moqui and Luguna are expert knitfirst drop of permanent water. Whence ters, and some of them may be seen at then, did the inhabitants of these places any moment knitting woolen stockings in which it is now found, for many years; or legging. I have often observed Nava-Between Covero and the Sierra de jos wearing, in place of their buckskin Zuni, and mainly enclosed in the valley leggings, the long and thick wollen

twelve or fifteen miles. The outer sur- Each pueblo has a cacique, who is, face presents the freshest appearance, in all respects, their chief personage, geologically speaking, and would seem being principal chief, priest and medito indicate that the eruption had been of cine man. This personage is of their comparatively recent date. The outer own election, but, in a portion of the surface of this lava, and of fragments territory of New Mexico, they have a you of the general characteristics of this from it, is almost entirely free from governor and an alcade, appointed from marks of disintegration or wear by weat their number by the governor of New

Any one who has read of New Mexi- near the junction of the San Juan, with of Spanish origin, such a word being perusal. co will remember that, dwelling in se. the Colorado of the west, those found on found in the Spanish language, signify-

is a race of Indians termed Puebla In- as having been built and inhabited by a The Navajos have no hereditary, or dians. Their towns or villages are still people belonging to the same stock as elective chiefs, their principal men are found in, or near to, the valley of the the Mexicans of the time of Montezu- those who possess intelligence, bravery which I have already described to you. regard to some of the Pueblos now exis- These men have influence to a certain ex- as it seems that Austria, at the instiga-Some of the Pueblos in the del Norte ting in New Mexico, is the fact of each tent among their people, but they have tion of Russia, was busy in picking a valley still retain their ancient Indian one speaking a language peculiar to at last but little absolute authority to quarrel, and as the present Grand Visiappelations, but far the greater number itself, and totally diverse in every word enforce laws or their own commands or is not the man to yield to unreasons. From some trifling cause the people sucare now only known by a Spanish name. from all the others. Thus with the In-The Pueblos of Taos, Picaris, Nambe, dians of the pueblo of Zuni, their lan- decidedly democratic. In many instan-Pajuaque, Teotique, San Domingo, Je- guage has not one word, to my knowl- ces they set at defiance the commands very strong, up to the last week; though and put to death; his body was stripped same letter makes D. K. Career of Chio mez, San Felipe, Sandia, Isletta, Silla, edge, in common with any other pue. and requests of their head men, when sus in Montenegro itself there is no longer a and shockingly mangled; his head was Commissioner of Patents, and Col. Ss Ans, San Juan and Leutes, are those blo, or with any of the tribes of wild afned by the voice or opinion of others. chance for Austrian and Russian in- carried as a trophy to the camp of the Gorden of Le; Committee of Commi It is impossible to drew from them their trigues, the mountaineers having been soldiers, and made a foot ball of the Land Office, a new rady the reservoir late. The grade of recents to make to be care to a contract with lare taken it workshop of the whole interfer

resemblance to the wild Indian, many ous feeling. With the exception of markable in this case. Not having re- Governor Bent, who was appointed tion from the wild Indians, who evident. The Indians of Zuni, as I said above women more than the men; nothing is lished for the latest intelligence. As to Gevernor Calhoun, the next civil Govly, centuries ago, surrounded and harri- speak a language peculiar to them. safe within their reach. Many of these the movement, I can give you correct ernor, worn down by the care and anxied them, as now their descendants are selves. Their pueblo is 145 miles west Indians speak Spanish quite well which and detailed information. lorded over by Apaches and Navajos. of the valley of the Rio del Norte. They language they have acquired from their "The insurrection took place against home to the States last summer. There is matter for much speculation are greatly superior in intelligence and frequent visits to the Mexican settle- the advice of Kossuth, who wished to

bandonment of so many of the Indian ish, and given to lying and overreach. The practice of carrying fire-brands ture between Austria and Turkey should son moved from the City Hall at noon. villages, the ruins of which I have just ing in trade. They number at pres- in their hands when journeying from offer a fair chance of success; but the I- It was composed of a large military esreferred to. The observation of officers ent from one thousand to fifteen hun- place to place, in the winter season, talians were so much exasperated by cort, and various civil bodies, the Diploand others connected with the army, has dred souls, and I should judge are has been noticed among them. This the recent floggings and hangings, that matic corps, the Judges of the Supreme necessarily been confined to the vicini- rapidly approaching extinction as a peo- is, most probably, to convey the means they said they would rather perish in the Court, members of Congress, political ty of certain travelled routes, and there- ple. On the Mesa of Gallistee, three of making fire at any other place .- open battle, that in the Austrian dun- clubs from New York and Baltimore, fore but little is known of the number of or four miles to the southeast of the Such a custom is spoken of as existing geons. When Mazzini saw that they the Democratic Association of Washthese ruined villages in portions not yet present pueblo, are the ruins of old Zu. among the Indians, near the upper shores could no longer be kept back, he wrote ington, and various fire associations. visited; and thus no probable estimate ni; their tradition is, that a great many of the Gulf of California, by the chroni- to them that, though he thought the outcan be made of the probable population years ago the old pueblo was attacked clers of Coronado's expedition, three break premature, yet he would go to received by the procession, and enterwhich once carried on the cultivation by a large body of Spaniards, who af centuries ago. After storing away their them, in the worst case, to die with ed the carriage along side of President of the ground, and raised flocks and ter a severe contest got possession of it, crops of corn, pumpkins, &c., in the them. On the 6th, proclamations were Fillmore, amid loud acclamations, the herds. Ruins, however, have been seen and drove off the inhabitants. Wheth- months of August and September, they posted up, on all the corners of the streets ringing of bells, and firing of canon. north, south, east and west throughout er this refers to the conquest of the coun- devote themselves to their annual dance, in Milan, with the names of Mazzini An immense multitude lined the route, this tract of country. The entire country by the soldiers of Coronado or is of which seems to answer to the green and Kossuth. A riot took place, and and at the Capitol Gen. Pierce stood try south of Zuni, as far as the Gila riv. later date, after the Spanish settlement corn dance of other tribes. The married blood was shed, but the movement was erect in the carriage and bowed to the er, and which is supposed to have been of New Mexico was well astablished, women do not dance; if they ever break put down. On the 8th, at dawn, some multitude as he passed. through this rule, it is to show their dis- Italians introduced themselves into the Previous to reaching the Capitol, both Ceronada in 1541-42, is yet unexplored The tradition of their origin is as fol- satisfaction with their husbands. At arsenal, and cut down a few Austrian of Houses had adjourned, and the flaz on by our people. I am assured by the go. lows: That in the beginning the earth any rate, it is sufficient to arouse all the ficers, when the privates surrendered and the Senate chamber was lowered, indivernor of Zuni, (an Indian of much in- was small, though occupied by all the husband's jealosy, which he proceeds to telligence.) that there are ruins of anci. Indian races at the same time; that as visit with all his spleen upon the tions were immediately interrupted, and sine die: and was again raised, indicaent In han villages south of Pueblo, the earth grew they became more widely first person he may chance to meet - we have no further dispatches up to this cating the organization of the new Sen-North of the Pueblo, and on a direct trail separated from each other, until finally Several of the chiefs, (and I believe the hour. If the Milanese have finally suc-North of the Pueblo, and on a direct trail separated from each other, and many travelled by the Zunis and Navajos, be. became fixed in the positions in which chiefs only) are doctors, but their efforts ceeded, this blow will fall with great Senate chamber, and after the various tween it and Fort Defiance, are also to they are now found, except the Navajos, to cure consist only in singing songs hardship on the Austrians. There are civil bodies had taken the stands asbe found the remains of two or three and who, finding themselves for removed to the west, came and placed themselves be successful in hunting deer, they also bardy-13,000 of them in Milan, 20,000 completed; the outside procession again I am indebted to a friend for a sugges- in their present home nearer to the Pue. resort to incantations, first visiting a in the fortress at Verona, 6,500 in Man- formed; headed by the chief Justice, and tion in regard to the probable cause of blos." The Zunis seldom wear a head mineral spring near Fort Defiance, tua, and the remainder in small garris-

then commence the singing. whole heap is then set on fire consuming or. the body with it. There is much that is interesting in the superstitious legends and traditions of the Navajos, but as I have already extended my letter beyond the limit I had proposed to myself. I shall not now make further allusion to them. Let me only add, in conclusion that I am persuaded from the result of my own personal inquiries, that the Navajo tribe has occupied the country that the tribe originated in a country some distance to the north and east of the San Juan river, and is, most probaof the Gallo creek, is a huge stream or stockings they had procured from the bly a section of the Utah tribe. This seems to be confirmed by the fact that the Apaches in speaking of the Navajos, call them Yu-tah-hah. As I do not know one word of the Utah tongue, I cannot speak more decidedly in this matter than I have done.

Yours, truly, Insurrection in Italy.

The account below, says the True Democrat, given by the London corresthat the eruption had occurred within In my former letter to you I noticed pondent, may be relied on. It is the what apprehensive that I have quite ex- the last three to five hundred years. some of the habits, &c., of the Navajo fullest yet given. This writer, on Euro-The supposition that the ancient semi- tribe of Indians. Their proper name pean Questions, especially in what reknowledge and observation, since I en- civilization of Mexico originated with as a tribe among themselves, is Tennai, lates to Rome, Austria, Germany, the tered upon a residence here, I shall nev- a people who migrated from the north, signifying man, in like manner as Apache Porte, &c., is as well informed as any seems now to be abandoned. The re- signifies man among the Apache tribe living actor we know. His letters will mains of the large town or settlement The appelation of Navajo is evidently always repay any one for an attentive

Long before any journal, either in Europe or America dreamed of the importance of the movements in Turkey, I directed your attention to that quarter .-The Montenegrin affair is an evidence that I was not mistaken as to the state and determined character, or who, with of things. From a petty squabble it some one of these characteristics are grew up into a question of peace and wealthy in horses, cattle and sheep .- war between Austria and Turkey, and

have it delayed until the probable rup-Their custom of disposing of the dead thousand out of the fifty are Hungariis peculiar. Their country abounds in ans, and four thousand Italians. An rocky hills and cliffs, broken into deep army of about the same strength is disfissures and clefts: into these they cast persed through Tuscany, Modena, Parthe bodies of the dead, without other ma, and the Romagna, but there the procovering than pieces of dry wood. The nortion of the Hungarians is much strong-

"As to the proclamation posted up in He has not written a proclamation to the at Willard's Hotel. Hungarian soldiers in the Italian army since he has been in England. His name was probably made use of by the Italians, who knew that he would not contradict it. The Times got this prolamation from people connected with the Austrian Embassy, for whom it was of importance to have it contradicted by na, and in hundreds of thousands of cop-

strongest motives. "In case the insurrection is not suppressed up to to-morrow, then the Austrian army will be destroyed, or demoralzed in Italy, and the insurgents have paign, the Austrians being unable soener to concentrate an efficient army. Naces in Italy, it insures for the present much is certain."

Governor of New Mexico. John Greiner gives the following little scrap of history of the way they used

in a letter to the Ohio State Journal: Governor of this territory, in 1837 .- ister to London; Mr. Nicholson of Tenn.

The Secretary of State, Jesus Maria

eties of his officee, diel on his way

THE INAUGURATION.

Washington, March 4,-The proces-

At Willard's Hotel Gen. Pierce was

East front of the Capitol, and here, af easily destroyed by the insurgents. Eight ter prayer by the Rev. Dr. Butler, the onth was administered by the Chief Justice. General Pierce then stepped forward to the front of the stage, and was greeted by the cheers of the multitude He then delivered his inaugural address, commencing at half past one o'clock.

At the conclusion of the address, the procession escorted the President to the the name of Kossuth, it is not genuine. White House, and left the ex-President

Gymnastics and Housebuilding.

In an article on the subject of housebuilding. The New York Tribune makes

known a late improvement as follows: "One of the latest improvements we have noted in the mansions of wealth consists of the devotion of the highest Kossuth. The telegraph would have story entirely to gymnastic exercise and carried the denial right straight to Vien- recreation. It is finished off in one spacious apartment-say 28 by 70 to 80 ies it would have been spread among the feet in area-with a bowling alley on Hungarian regiments, in order to prove one side, and all manner of swings. that Kossuth was not connected in any hand-ladders, clastic balls, &c., susway with the Italian movement. He did pended at various elevations throughout, not approve of Mazzini's beginning so so that each member of the family may carly, but he knows that his friend must here be exercising at once, or the men, have a clearer judgment about Italian women and children may appropriate it matters, and will not act without the in turn. Any one, by rising half an hour before breakfast, may here put himself in healthful condition for the day; or, if he feel jaded, dyspeptic, or inclined to headache at bed time, by a half hour's vigorous exertion in the gymnasium be full six weeks time to prepare for a cam. may qualify himself for a sound and refreshing slumber. The idea is of inestimable value. Public establishments for poleon is said not to be hostile to the gymnastic training and exercise, will movement. Whatever be its consequent never be frequented by men of business -they cannot find time-but a gymnasipeace between Austria and Turkey. So um over a sedentary man's bed room is worth more than an ordinary apothecary's shop on each corner, and nineteen M. D.'s just across the way."

Washington Gossip.

A Letter from Washington designates to dispose of Governors in New Mexico, the following as the names of a few of the prominent Democrats who are to be The history of the civil Governors in sent abroad: Mr. Buell, of Mich., Min-Mexico, reads thus: Colonel Perez was jater to Berlin; R. K. Mead, of Va., sent out from the City of Mexico, as Minister to Peru; Mr. Buchanen, Minister and yet they pressived the trail his law they